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FOUR PAGES

Watkins Presents Budget Saturday

"The stability of this year's budget is due largely to the graciousness of campus clubs".

Those were the words of Union Treasurer Jerry Watkins as he put the finishing touches to his \$2,312 1949-50 Budget Thursday afternoon.

The budget will be presented to the general body of the Students' Union on Saturday morning, between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

Treasurer Watkins urges all students to attend the meeting, so that they will have some idea where their money is being spent, and protest any expenditures they feel are unnecessary. As he puts it, "The time for complaint is now, not halfway through the year. We don't want a lot of students skipping the meeting now, and then objecting to some expenditure later."

Union officials would like to see a majority of the Students' Union in attendance, in order to form a quorum. A majority of the students in attendance will be necessary in order to pass the Budget.

All regular classes will be cancelled at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, so that students may be prepared.

E and G Stresses Photo Deadline Set As Nov. 15

Although very few students have had pictures sent in to the Evergreen and Gold office for this year's yearbook, staff members have decided not to extend the deadline. All pictures must be in by Nov. 15. Last year, student support of the E and G pictures was poor, with only two-thirds of the possible photos handed in.

This year, as usual, Goertz, House, McDermid's and Garneau Studios are the official photographers. Each student desiring to have his picture appear in the yearbook must arrange to have it taken by one of these firms and sent to the E and G office.

Upperclass students wishing to use last year's picture again must make arrangements with their photographer to have a copy of it sent to the E and G. There will be a small charge for this service.

NOVEMBER DISTRIBUTION

Last year's edition of the yearbook will be made ready for distribution by the end of November. The decision to include such late activities as fall convocation has held back publication.

Theme of the book is to be Alberta's resources and industries, and the cover the same as the 1948 edition. It will be made of green simulated leather with gold lettering.

Sections of the book will deal with various phases of university life, including a new section on research on the campus.

Master's students who want to order a copy of this book are requested to give their names to the Students' Union office as soon as possible. Undergraduates will receive their copies, which were paid for in their initial Students' Union fees, in the general distribution.

NEXT EDITION

There will be no Tuesday edition of the Gateway next week. Next regular edition of the Gateway will appear next Friday.

Expect Crowd At Coed Formal

No corsages is the rule at this year's Wauneta formal, which will take place Saturday night in the Drill Hall. The receiving line will start at 8:30 p.m., and dancing to the music of Kay Pitcher's orchestra will be from 9:00 until 11:50.

Ticket sales, which started Tuesday morning, have been brisk, and it is expected that a large crowd will attend the dance.

It's still not too late to make plans to attend the year's first formal, so, girls, tickets will still be sold Saturday in the Wauneta rooms in Arts and Med buildings, and the Education building.

Tuck Shop reservations for after the dance are only valid when made through the Wauneta Society, and must be arranged for when buying tickets.

Begin Holding Photo Classes

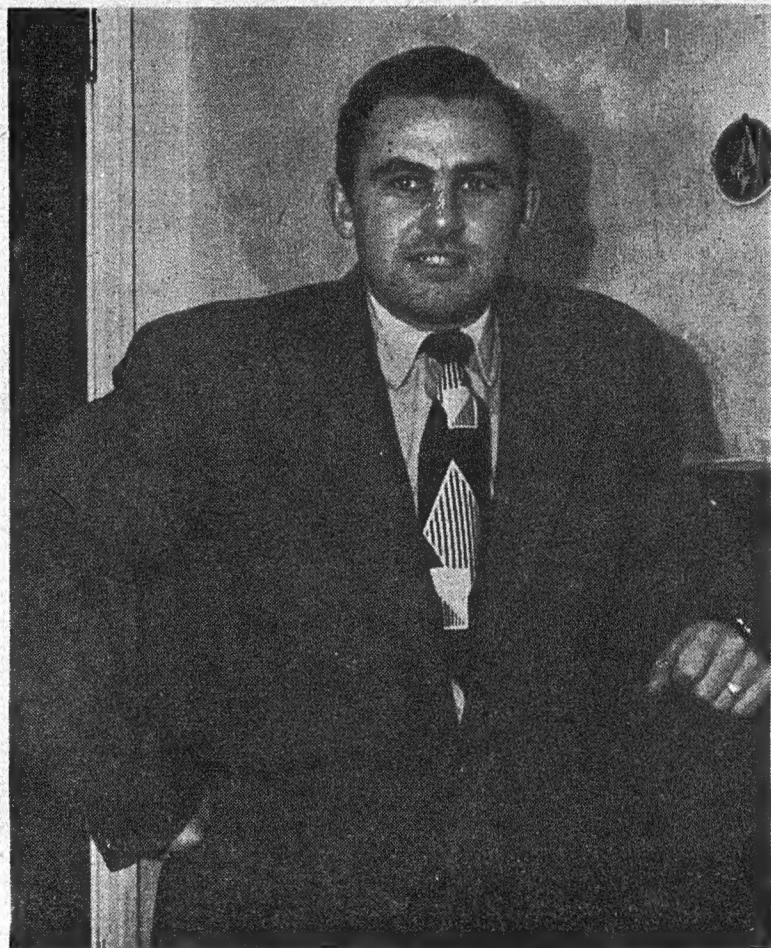
Special photography classes will be sponsored by the Evergreen and Gold and the Gateway this winter. All phases of photography, including dark-room work, will be discussed at the group's meetings, which will be directed by Preston Goode.

Those interested in learning about picture-taking may sign their names on lists provided in the Gateway office in the basement of Athabasca Hall, and classes will be arranged at a convenient time.

Union Budget

Following figures reveal actual expenditures and incomes for 1948-49 and the budgeted expenses and incomes 1949-50 term. Amounts marked CR are sums credited to the organization and which go into the general Student Union fund.

	1948-49	1949-50
Students' Union Administration	\$5,819.84	\$6,630
Gateway	732.70CR	50
Evergreen and Gold	1,793.75	285
Stet	Included in Gateway 48-49	466
Alarm	841.70	460
Telephone Directory	652.40	668
Wauneta Society	418.06CR	207CR
Literary General	456.94	695
Debating Society	269.09	370
Drama	219.44CR	165CR
International Relations Club	46.69	73
Make-Up Club	74.57	37CR
Political Science Club	140.91	115
Public Speaking Club	75.90	80
Musical Association	590.61	675
Mixed Chorus	221.73	712CR
Symphony Orchestra	235.63	
Musical Club	233.90	200
Ballet Club	320.86	260CR
Freshman Introduction	149.59	42CR
Alumni Homecoming	262.24	347
Outdoor Club	250.56	97
Color Night	398.22	378
Camera Club	27.06CR	
Light and Sound	247.54CR	30CR
Radio Society	269.16	420
NFCUS	522.74	600
Golden Key and Social Directorate	228.78	300
Students' Housing Service	103.73	190
Public Relations	223.16	500
Undergrad Dance	158.66CR	
Sr. Class Appropriation	600	500
Sr. Class Grad. Dance	455.86	550
Equipment Purchases	620.97	300
Equipment Reserve	300	
Frosh Handbook	9.28	
Blotters	14.96CR	
Depreciation Fund (Total)	302.91	79
Mixed Chorus Tour Reserve		200



TREASURER WATKINS will present his Budget for the year 1949-50 to students in Convocation Hall at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Classes have been cancelled for the meeting.

National Campus Club Barred From BC Varsity

Next move of the organizer of the National Campus Club is the University of Alberta, according to word received from student officials at UBC.

An attempt to bring the Club to the Vancouver campus was made this year. Membership cards are sold to students for \$3 each, and are good for discounts ranging from 10 to 25 per cent each at stores under contract to the Club. Organizers had expected that 4,000 UBC undergraduates would become members this year.

INVESTIGATIONS MADE
Investigations carried out by the Ubysses, UBC undergraduate newspaper, reveal that the Vancouver Better Business Bureau, the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada Inc., and the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce are all opposed to the program. It was started ten months ago at Stanford University at Palo Alto, where the Chamber of Commerce felt that such a club would undermine the entire system of retail business.

UBC Students' Council also went on record as disapproving of the plan. They have put a stop to National Campus Club organization on their campus.

The Club planned to award scholarships on the campuses where they operated, but none have been given to date.

Canadian organizer for the Club said he expected to have half a million members soon. UBC was the first Canadian campus to be approached. Said the Ubysses in an editorial, "There have been attempts in the past to start plans of this nature. In those days they used tar and feathers".

ISS Seminar Delegates To Be Guest Speakers

U of A delegates to the ISS seminar last summer will be guest speakers at the ISS meeting to be held in Med 158, Monday, Oct. 31st, at 4:00 o'clock.

The delegates, Mary Miller, Olga Barilko and Paul Melnychyn will speak of their impressions of Europe. A question period will follow.

History Club Holds Banquet

History Club held a commemorative banquet in Athabasca Lounge Saturday, Oct. 11, on the occasion of its 200th meeting. Of 210 former members of the club a large number of those living in Edmonton attended.

Convivial reminiscing carried on both through the dinner and program.

Former members were reminded and current members became further aware of the history of their club by a number of toasts and speeches. Professor M. H. Long delivered a short address.

Latter part of the evening was taken up by a paper entitled "The Royal Canadian Navy", delivered by the club's president, Ron Muligan. Although the dinner meeting was formally adjourned at 10:30 p.m., friendly discussion and conversation among new and renewed acquaintances continued until after eleven.

Education Radio Program Broadcasting Wednesday

"The Wonder Box", faculty of education radio program for children, returned to the air Wednesday.

Entitled "Fairy Tales Are Fun", the series is broadcast each Wednesday over CKUA at 5:30 p.m. It is under the direction of Miss Z. Oliver.

Program conveners are as follows: casts, Doreen Noel; sound, Verne Trevo; programs, Mary Jensen; announcers, Walter Tatarchuk; directors, Muriel Ostrom; music by Neil Cassidy; secretary, Yvonne Kelly; script work, Jean Stringer; and publicity, Barbara Bailey.

Beauty and the Beast will be the first production with the following cast: Beast, George Asmann; Beauty, Mary Brown; jealous sisters, Cecilia Newman and Sylvia Kundawich; father, Jack Humphries; announcer, Harry Huharchuk; narrator, Ivor Dent; sound, Verne Trevo.

U of A Activities Pamphlet Contents

Distribution of a special pamphlet to inform alumni of the university about the new Students Union building will take place shortly.

The pamphlets, entitled "What's Happening at U of A?", are printed in green and gold ink on white paper, and outline plans for the new building. Photographs and floor plans are included, and alumni assistance for the furnishing fund is sought.

Nomination Deadline Not Met By Juniors

Despite the extended deadline, nominations were not yet complete for all class executive positions Thursday night.

Junior class, which had not handed in any nominations by the original deadline, noon, Oct. 21st, still shows the greatest lack of enthusiasm. Nominations for secretary-treasurer and one executive member have been received from this class, but the other positions are still open.

One executive member is also missing from the sophomore slate, but other officers of this class gained their positions by acclamation at the original deadline.

A full slate has now been handed in by the Senior class, but only one position will be contested.

FROSH ENTHUSIASTIC

Freshmen class enthusiasm is great and every position on their executive is being contested, although nomination deadline for that class was set at Nov. 2nd, and more nominations are expected. Candidates may be nominated by nine fellow class members, and nomination forms are available at the Students' Union office, where they are also handed in.

Voting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9th for Junior and Freshman class executives. Deputy Returning Officers will be on duty in the Arts rotunda, the Med Building, the Education Building and the Nurses' Residence between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Sophomore and Senior class members will vote only on the two positions not filled by acclamation at deadline time.

Class dances have been planned for this year, although class plays are not scheduled.

British Reverend To Speak Here Next Wednesday

British evangelist Rev. Dr. Donald O. Soper, who is conducting a presbytery preaching mission at Robertson Church in the city next week, will address students Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. in Con Hall.

The West London Mission, of which Dr. Soper is superintendent, is one of the best missions of the Methodist Church in England. Dr. Soper has also done evangelistic work in India and other parts of the British Commonwealth.

He is the author of several books and well known for his Sunday afternoon meetings in Hyde Park and his radio broadcasts.

States Has Iron Curtain According To LPP Speaker

By GLORIA JUBB
(Staff Writer)

Although many of his notes and documents had been seized by customs authorities at the U.S.-Canadian border, Norman Penner, leader of the third Canadian Beaver Brigade spoke to a meeting of the LPP study group Thursday. Mr. Penner, whose lecture was entitled "Millions of Youth for Peace", addressed the group in Arts 139 at 4:00 p.m.

His discussion of the World Youth Festival held in Budapest, Hungary, was followed by a disorderly question period. Chairman Ted Kemp was forced to call the meeting to order before the speaker could continue.

Mr. Penner told the group that the Iron Curtain exists more in the United States than in any other country in the world. "Due to a conspiracy of the press," he continued, "only one point in a few about conditions in Eastern countries gets into the papers."

At the youth festival, Mr. Penner discovered what he believed was rapid progress had been made in Hungary since the war. Resorts where the aristocracy had once enjoyed every luxury had been taken over by Trade Union members. The members of the aristocratic class were now the only discontented persons in Hungary, for, explained Penner, "they don't know how to work".

FREEDOM ENJOYED

In continuing to describe Hungarian conditions, Penner told of the extensive nationalization of industry, whereby industrial leaders did nothing without consulting the trade unions. The country's youth enjoys freedom from worries about education or job-hunting, and freedom of speech is also the rule in Hungary. Penner said that reactionaries could run their own candidates in elections if they desired, but added that they never did.

In conclusion, Penner told the purpose of the festival. It is a cultural event, and the Russians were outstanding participants because, he believed, they spend so much time in cultural pursuits.

Chinese delegates to the conference brought with them "the freshness of their new great, new victory". Canadians in their struggle for a better life can count on help from the Chinese, Penner added.

Americans could only get to the conference by tricking U.S. officials, he explained, concluding with this final example of America's Iron Curtain.

2 Members Added To EUS Executive

Two new members of the EUS executive were elected at elections Friday and Saturday. They are the junior elementary and intermediate representative and the first year bachelor of education rep.

Members elected are respectively Dave Kolassa and Ted Kryzka.

House Ec Party Is Hard Times

"Hard-times" was the theme of the get-acquainted party given Thursday evening for House Ec freshettes by the House Ec Club.

Autumn decorations and a "Hoi-man's Bar" where colored water known as corn liquor was served, filled the House Ec lab where the party was held. Plans were under the direction of club president Doris Gale and other members of the executive.

Fifty guests were present, among them three members of the faculty staff, Miss Mabel Patrick, Miss Hazel McIntyre and Miss Rose Katainan. Hostesses for the evening, the second and third year students, presented skits, and games were played. Bobby Neal led the sing-song, and Pat Seldon, club vice-president, was master of ceremonies.

Club members proved their ability in the kitchen when pumpkin tarts, cheese dreams and coffee were served for refreshments.

Four Subjects Studied By SCM

Student Christian Movement president, Cliff Wilkinson, recently announced the formation of four commission study groups.

A political commission group under the student leadership of Marg Trotter will discuss political problems from a Christian viewpoint. Resource leader of this group will be Dr. Collier.

Question of Christian response in universities will be studied by a commission under George Robertson.

Evangelism will be the topic of discussions led by Marvin Fowler, with Blair McPherson as resource leader.

The fourth subject to be dealt with in the groups is that of Christian unity.

The commissions have been set up "to examine the four cardinal points of interest in Christian student life in preparation for taking a real part in society after graduation."

EUS To Announce Campus Activities

President of the Students' Union, Tevie Miller, was present at the last EUS executive meeting Thursday evening.

One of his suggestions for announcing student activities at the EUS general meeting Thursday mornings was accepted by the executive.

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It's Your \$23.50

Students at the University of Alberta have been assessed \$23.50 each in Student Union fees this year. According to a Gateway news story in the Tuesday edition this is the highest in the university's history.

Students will be shown how this money is to be allocated at the budget meeting Saturday morning. While \$19 of each \$23.50 is predestined to go to the Building Fund, the Athletic Board and the Student Union publications there remains \$4.50 for the general fund. It is from this latter amount that the many campus clubs supported by the Students' Union derive their funds to carry on during the term. That is, with fees being received from an estimated 3,575 students, the money available for general Student Union activities is over \$16,000.

Whether all students are satisfied with the allocation of the funds as decided by Student Council last Sunday we have no way of knowing. Nor has Council. It is for this reason that the general meeting will be held in Convocation Hall Saturday morning.

In order to put the budget into effect the Union Constitution requires a vote from the student body. At all general meetings of the Students' Union a quorum consists of 250 members.

Treasurer Jerry Watkins and the members of Council have done a fine job on the budget this year. Although income from Union fees is decreased considerably from last year there has been no drastic slashing of campus club and organization budgets. This is due, no doubt, to the co-operation that Treasurer Watkins has received from the various student organizations.

Regardless of the announcement of a Student Union surplus and the ease with which the budget was passed by Council, students should obtain copies of the complete budget, study them and then attend the budget meeting.

There will probably be several points in the budget report that are not entirely clear to all students. These will be explained by the treasurers of the Student Union and the University Athletic Board Saturday.

Students will be well advised to be present at the meeting. We feel sure they are interested in knowing where their money is to be spent this year and wish to be certain they are going to derive maximum benefits from it.

Classes have been cancelled at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning for the presentation of the budget. \$16,000 is a lot of money and Council needs your assurance that it is being used the way you want.

A New Award System

Council's decision to scrap completely the Point System act and the accompanying method of awards rather than attempt another revision is a step in the right direction to correcting an evil that has too long prevailed on this campus.

As has been pointed out numerous times the point system too often accords recognition to positions that require little in the way of ability of any kind and yet, omits other jobs that require time and effort on the part of some student or students.

To remedy this the Act would have to be revised every year, as it has been indeed the case since the system's inception. This requires too much time and effort that could be expended in more useful legislation.

Council then should look for an award system that will be applicable for years to come.

Such a system will require that each position will not receive an arbitrary number of

points each year, but be subject to review by council or a committee on awards, which will recommend awards on the merits of the work done by each year's office holder.

In addition council must attempt to avoid the embarrassment caused students by the requirement that they apply for their own awards. A system whereby the name of a candidate for an award is submitted by two or three fellow students has been suggested. It will require a special committee of no mean proportions to inquire into the work done by each candidate.

There is no doubt that the award system needs a thorough overhaul. But council must not institute a new plan without careful consideration. A review of the situation at other Canadian universities is to be undertaken. This is fine as long as it is borne in mind that what one student body finds satisfactory will not necessarily appeal to another.

Out On A Limb
By Sprucebough

Some of you ignorant boors will probably say it's a bad thing to bite the hand that feeds you. Well, let me tell you I've had many a good meal gnawing on the hand that feeds me.

When it comes to hands the worst one I've ever bitten was a pulpy four no-trump bridge hand. My partner then tried a grand slam which whistled past my ear and stuck into the wall up to its hilt.

Anyway, what I was going to say was, newspapers make me laugh. (Ha!) You can talk about women being slaves to fashion but that has nothing on those sheets of pulp in 8 point.

Now newspapers are very fine institutions and this is borne out by the fact that their staffs usually end up in institutions. But if it weren't for newspapers we'd have to depend on the grapevine or The Alarm for news.

And if you've ever lived off the grapevine (at 85 cents a gallon) you'll know what I mean.

But this business of newspaper styles has the high-heeled species beat all to hell when it comes to making themselves uncomfortable for the sake of fashion. The publisher, who wears a corset (Male Whalebone Straightlace Model, \$14.98) has nothing on his staff who go into contortions to bash out their copy in the demanded style.

Let's take an example, but keep a crafty eye open for the store dicks. Take a typical scene in everyday life. Let us suppose that an anonymous tramp (secretly a varsity student taking a post-grad course in vagrancy) is bitten by a swacked Newfoundland dog who has been celebrating Confederation since last year. A copy takes the dog and tramp into custody.

In court the next day the dog pleads innocent to a charge of mayhem with intent to dismember. "Aye ben tank he vas a hydrant," says the dog in his quaint Newfie accent.

The cadi looks at the tramp's red pants, suggests he return to the Ed building and the case is closed. Everybody goes home and beats their wives and the matter is forgotten.

But what happens when the newspapers get hold of this incident? Let us suppose that the "New" daily, down the street away towards the east end, gets hold of the story. Under a foot-high head it'll probably come out something like this:

"Blood and gore knee-deep flooded city streets today as snarling black dog mangled unknown tramp."

"Dog leaped at tramp."

"Tramp also leaped."

"So did cop."

"Rushing to scene Const. L. Buttonstick closed in on dog with drawn revolver."

"Tramp writhed on ground in death agony as alcohol spurted from wounds."

"Dog was subdued after bloody fight..." (And so on).

On the other hand, if the great newspaper that is published in The Building - That - Has - The - Water - Tower - Right - Beside - It, ran the story it would go something like this:

"An alleged unknown tramp,

although this was later confirmed by police, was alleged to have been bitten by an unknown black Newfoundland dog who was said to have been taking part in Confederation celebrations last year and this therefore caused him to see improperly and mistake the tramp for a city hydrant which caused the biting incident.

"An unidentified constable named Police Constable Ludwig Buttonstick, who has six two-headed children and who joined the police force in 1906, appeared on the scene shortly after the alleged incident was said to have occurred and took quick action to subdue the said brawl although this subsequently led to loss of a leg, a hang-nail and arm on the part of the constable who appeared to have difficulty in keeping the dog under control."

"Phineas T. Bindlestiff, 108-65423 84329 avenue, 98-year-old Edmonton resident, with 13 grand children and an unspecified number of wild oats, told this alleged reporter: 'Son, I ain't got the foggiest idea what this alleged crime is about.' ... (And etc.)"

We would hesitate to attempt to reproduce the style of our own flesh-and-blood right here on the campus, but it usually varies between the two styles depending on which paper the editor worked last summer. This year's paper, we might remark, appears to be suffering from a Southern exposure.

For our money we'll take the South Edmonton Weekly News and the column entitled "What South Side Folks Are Saying". It would relate the above incident something like this:

"That **THOSE** Newfie dogs **SURE** are anxious to **GET** their teeth into this **BUSINESS** of being **CANADIANS**."

Anybody seen Mr. Pulitzer around?

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Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

This letter is intended as a protest against your editorial for Tuesday, Oct. 25th, in which you advocate the abolition of the class system.

The undersigned feel that this system is both necessary and worthwhile. Moreover, we wish to point out that, in the case of the freshman class at least, interest is due for a revival. There are 11 candidates for the six offices available on this executive, and it is our opinion that in the newest class on the campus, enough student interest will be evidenced to merit the continuation of the class system.

Respectfully yours,

HUGH MACDONALD,
CONNIE URE,
LLOYD NIXON,
FLORA MORRISON,
SHEILA MCGUGAN,
TIED KASPER.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

About a week ago, an incident occurred in one of the university residences, only less shameful than the method employed to correct it. As occasionally one of the residents imbibed too freely, with disgusting and somewhat sickening material results.

Naturally, the situation demanded action, but intervention by the Warden and the Residence house committee avoided the necessity of a thorough investigation by the Provost. After a rather indifferent attempt to apprehend the culprit had proved fruitless, a fine of one dollar per head was levied upon 23 individuals, whose rooms were in closest proximity to the scene of the mishap.

An assessment of this kind, high-handed and arbitrary as it is, becomes damnably dangerous in the establishing of a precedent. Obviously it has no basis in the British law which allows that a man is innocent until proven guilty, and that the burden of proof rests, not with the accused, but the accuser. In point of fact, this fine denies even

the right to prove innocence. It implies that everyone is guilty, and must equally suffer the attendant disgrace, until or unless the coercive penalty brings about a revelation of the misadventurer's identity. The act of informing is despised in even the lowest orders of society.

It is peculiarly reminiscent of outrages perpetrated in the recent war. Countless hostages were executed by the German occupation forces because they refused to name certain dangerous patriots. The term applied to an informer at that time was "Quisling".

Certainly the principles of martial law may be well-founded in the exigencies of wartime; it is another thing however to find intimidation existing within a university, supposedly the most liberal of our institutions. If necessary let us evolve a more efficient method of policing. But if we, the ever-increasing body of university students are to be the bulwarks of conservatism and democracy tomorrow, then let us be treated as human beings and ordinary Canadian citizens today.

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FACTORY FRESH

By George Gibson

Lowdown

Word emanating from the University of Saskatchewan with regard to the football Huskies created no surprise in this corner. The last remaining power in the WCIFU have finally arrived at the sensible conclusion that has been so obvious for quite some time now. How they could possibly maintain a football team in this day and age of exorbitant operating expenses is beyond me. However, some of the more stubborn of the Men's Athletic Union at the Saskatoon school insist that they should maintain a team regardless of the difficulties involved. We wish them the best if they succeed, but the odds are again 'em all the way.

Attention, members of the athletic squad who journeyed to Saskatoon a fortnight ago! Did you know that you were responsible for the noise created on the return homeward which kept one B. A. Scott from her much-needed beauty rest? (As if she needed one). Shame on you!

Took in the senior hockey offering out at the Gardens the other night between the Quakers and the home squad. Nick Metz' revitalized (?) Quakers have a distinctive western university flavour. At Meyer, that shifty forward with the Saskatchewan Huskies last winter, looked very, very impressive in the blue and white livery of the Hub-city crew. Cy Thomas was still at his old favourite pastime of smashing up the boards at either end of the rink. He may score his share of goals this winter if he decides to put his stick back down on the ice where it belongs and not in the scalp of Doug. Lane and Co. While on the subject of the WCHL, a shrewd prediction is that the Flyers and the Stampeders will finish one-two in the league.

The junior Bearcats will have their work cut out for them this season in the city junior league. The loop is considerably strengthened by the addition of the 'Cats and a team of west-enders under the sponsorship of J. A. McKinnon, late federal minister of agriculture. The potency of the other teams in the loop is unknown at this time but the appearance of the two aforementioned teams at the top of the heap when it comes time to collect the marbles is to be expected. Coach Don Smith has a fine crew of casaba artists working out under him these nights. The products of recently-formed city high school senior league are being realized to the full by members of the Phys. Ed. department.

Planned to end this missive with a poem, but after a considerable amount of time had been spent, I could think of but two words which would rhyme, to wit: "Mahoney" and "baloney".

COED SPORTS

A Volleyball League Organization Meeting will be held Thursday, November 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. Practice will follow.

All interested girls are asked to sign lists to be posted on Bulletin Boards in Pem, Athabasca Gym, Waukena Rooms, Nurses' Residence, Ed. Building and Art Building. Lists will be up till Nov. 2.—Draws also will be posted on above boards. Volleyball teams consist of twelve players with a maximum on the floor at one time and a minimum of six. Points are awarded towards crests and pins.

Regular Friday night games of

SKIING

Those interested in skiing competition or participation will meet in Athabasca Gym between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29th.

Sketch outline of the timetables of prospective members will be noted, and members of the U of A ski team will be present to answer any questions about skiing on the campus.

A general meeting will be held the following week at a time convenient to the majority.

Girls' Senior League (includes Pandas) will be played in Athabasca Gym at 7:30 p.m. until further notice.



RESIDENCE field is the scene of much furious action these days as the interfac soccer league is being played off. The above picture shows Andy

Demko and Percy Marshall of the Law aggregation battling for the ball with Geologist Leo Marjanen. The game resulted in a 2-2 deadlock.

Moher Returns To Coach Bears

When the Golden Bears' hockey squad hits the ice lanes sometime next week, they will be ably coached by Clarence Moher. He needs no introduction to members of the puck fraternity around the campus, having coached the Bruins in the season past.

Moher brings with him an illustrious record of achievement. He has handled New Westminster of the Pacific Coast league, Vernon, and Wetaskiwin in recent years. Under him, the Bears were able to retain the Halpenny trophy for the 14th consecutive year.

With sights set on the much-heralded eastern trip, Moher will have to dig deep in his talent to line up a squad which will be capable of upholding the past record of University achievement. With such talent as Fleming, Dockery, Sherriff et al, he should experience little difficulty in doing so.

UAB Notice

Applications will be received at the UAB office until Monday, Oct. 31, at 4:00 p.m., for the following jobs: Rink Concession and Bleacher movement in the Drill Hall. Further details may be obtained at the UAB office or by phoning George Hughes at 33086.

DU's Conquer Kappa Sigmen In Overtime

Action in the touch rugby was resumed on Thursday at the Varsity Grid when the Delta Upsilon "B" team captured an overtime thriller from the Kappa Sigma "B's" in the first game of the afternoon. The DU boys' victory came on their last down when a touch-down pass gave them a 5-0 triumph.

Thursday's second encounter saw the Phi Delta and the Stampeders battle to a 0-0 deadlock at the end of regulation time. In overtime the Phi Delta's eked out a victory on the yardage rule.

In Friday's afternoon tussle, Pete Loughheed's DU "A's" crushed St. Steve's "B's" to the tune of 17-0. The game was highlighted by the brilliant aerial attack of Tom Mayson.

The Lambda Chi Alpha nine overturned the DKE's appellation by a score of 6-0 in the final encounter of the week.

Local Fencers Start Training

En Garde! Lunge!

Under the direction of med-student, Frank Haley, the Fencing Club has begun its training of foil-wielders. This co-educational form of combat is sponsored by the UAB and is one of the features of the annual Weekend Sports.

Millman Memorial trophy which was won by our own Green and Gold sextet last year, will be up for inter-varsity competition next January.

This year, the ladies' trio consisting of Raina Yanda, Mary Millar and Tess Truman will be intact from last year. It's a cinch they'll out-point, out-beat any other trio in Western Intercollegiate combat.

The male squad is unnamed as yet, but last year's Frank Haley will in all probability be assisted by Ralph Eng, third year Ed student, and Costa Chrysosonhou, Egypt's gift to U of A sport circles. The coaching duties will be done by Dr. Whyte of the Botany Dept., and Frank Wetterburg, a veteran mentor since 1938.

Regular weekly classes for beginners are now held in the Drill Hall. About twenty enthusiasts have enrolled for the term. Because fencing is so dependent on skill and agility, unsupervised combats will not be held until Christmas.

Foils, jackets, masks and gloves are supplied. Prospective fencers still have the opportunity to enroll.

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Annual Marathon Set For November 5

A highlight of the homecoming weekend will be the annual cross-country race. This gruelling event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 5th. The event, which is three miles long will start in front of the residences at 1:00 o'clock sharp.

Herb McLaughlin, who is in charge of the race, has announced the route which will be taken. On starting at the residence field, the group will head off in a southerly direction towards 89th ave., turn right and go as far as 116th street. From here they will go south to a field bordering on University avenue, across this field to the avenue, and west along it to the road junction. Turning north, the boys will proceed along Saskatchewan drive to 89th avenue. The drive is marked with various detours which will add to the general effectiveness of the route. The going gets tougher as the route leaves the drive and follows an unused path from 89th avenue to 119 street. On reaching 119 street, the survivors turn north again to Edinboro Road, east on the road to the cinder path which cuts around the front of Assiniboia Hall to the soccer field. A novel "sheep corral" finish has been arranged by McLaughlin, which in his opinion "will separate the men from the boys".

Although there have been only about 40 entries so far, it is expected that when the starting gun goes off, there will be over a hundred at the starting line. A field of 350 is a common sight when the University of Washington stages its race. UBC boasts entries of 150

BOWLING

The Varsity Bowling league meets Monday and Thursdays at 5:00 o'clock at the Seona Alleys. There is room for eight more teams for Monday night play. Anyone interested is asked to phone Art Munkacsy at 34404.

CURLING NOTICE

The Curling Club will keep the system of handicapping individuals it was decided at an organization meeting last week. Curling will swing into action on November 12 at the Granite Curling Club. Last day for membership is October 28. Membership cards may be obtained at the Arts building.

or more at their annual run. The inference is very plain.

Winner of last year's race, Laurie McLean should be in fine shape to better his mark of 13 minutes, 29.6 seconds. Jim Macrae, Pete Loughheed, and Ken Moore should be close in at the finish as a result of excellent conditioning at the hands of Annis Stukus' Eskimos.

In the event of cold weather, McLaughlin says that longies will not be out of order, but if Old Sol favours us, shorts and sweatshirts are a must.

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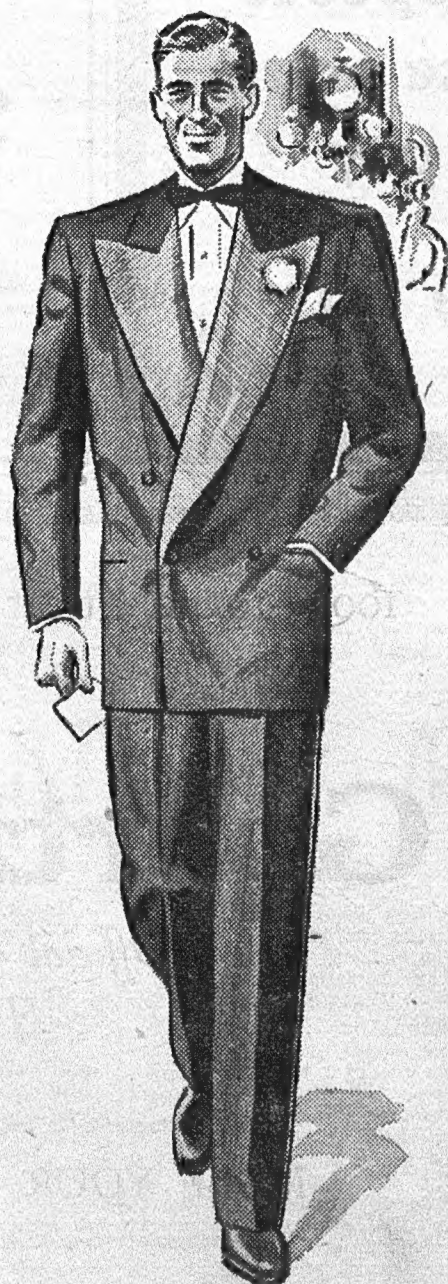
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This Union has its own buildings and constitutes a replica of the British House of Commons. It meets regularly to discuss topics chosen by the students and by the extremely high standard it has set has earned recognition as second only to the British Parliament.

Representation in this Union is on a political basis with parties corresponding to those in the House of Commons. Strict parliamentary procedure is closely followed and by virtue of this insistence on exactness the Union has provided the House of Commons with many brilliantly trained parliamentarians. The U of A Debating Union will follow closely the prototype at Oxford. Canadian parliamentary procedure will be followed with the accent on strict accuracy and competence. To enable the Debating Union to achieve this high degree of proficiency a nucleus of well trained students will, before Nov. 7th, be given a concentrated course in parliamentary procedure by an authority on this subject. Anyone

desiring to be selected to take this course should contact Jim Woods immediately at phone 73374.

First Debating Union meeting has been set for Monday, Nov. 7th, 7:30 p.m., in Con Hall. By popular vote the resolution before the House on this occasion will be: "Resolved, that too much money is being spent on athletics at this University".

Prepared speeches will be a feature of each Union meeting. A guest speaker from outside the student body will give a half hour presentation of his interpretation and examination of the resolution. Four selected students will follow this address with ten minute prepared speeches. Meeting will then be thrown open to general debate on the resolution by the whole House. Any person present may then make an impromptu speech of not more than five minutes' duration.

Parliamentary procedure will be followed here in that impromptu speeches will be limited to one speech per person per resolution. The meeting will be presided over by the Speaker of the House who will be a different student for each meeting.

Anyone wishing to be considered as a selected speaker

should contact Jim Woods in the Law Library or phone 73374 before Wednesday, Nov. 2nd.

Debating Union meetings will be held every three weeks, with the second meeting scheduled for Nov. 21st. Notices of each meeting, listing the guest speaker and the selected speakers, will be posted on notice boards.

Resolution for the second meeting will be decided upon at the first meeting. Mimeographed copies of the proposed resolutions will be moved to accept each resolution until one has been adopted by the House.

Standing vote of the House at the conclusion of the impromptu speeches will decide the adoption or rejection of the proposed resolution.

Persons entering Con Hall with definite views on the resolution will take seats on one side of the House or the other according to their views and will support their views in impromptu speeches. A section will be reserved in the middle of the floor for those students who are undecided.

New Residence For Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Department of the University of Alberta has a new home.

The new quarters, formerly occupied by the labs and offices of the School of Pharmacy, are located in the southwest corners of the third and fourth floors of the Arts Building. Rooms are done in soft shades of gray, with pictures by contemporary Canadian artists decorating the walls.

Student classes are taught in three bright lab rooms, one of them incorporating the south skylight, and a fluorescent-lighted lecture room.

Regular faculty members are Professor H. G. Glyde, head of the department, and J. B. Taylor. Besides giving instructions in technique, these two teach courses in the History of Art and allied subjects. For these classes lantern slides of classic works of art are used to instruct.

Besides regular "University" classes, courses are given under the sponsorship of the Department of Extension to 120 students. Instruction is given three afternoons and four evenings a week, under the

EUS Disapproves Council Blazers

Education Undergraduate Society voiced disapproval of Council's attempts to provide council members with blazers.

Objection was raised to the spending of the \$400 estimated to be required to furnish the twenty members of students' council with the new official varsity coat.

May Empey put it this way: "While the EUS is in favor of recognition of student work on the campus, it is strongly opposed to the spending of \$400 for blazers."

The motion of objection was passed at EUS executive meeting last Thursday evening.

Give New Awards At Convocation

Presentation of two new awards was made at Fall Convocation Saturday.

The President's Gold Medal in Nursing was won by Mary Isobel Frizel Lacombe. This prize was the only gold medal awarded at convocation.

Walter Alvin Trott, Lacombe, won the Alberta Tuberculosis Association Fellowship.

PAY PARADE

October Pay Parade for Student Veterans will be held Monday, Oct. 31st, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Arts Rotunda.

LOST

Black morrocco leather wallet in either Arts or Med, Oct. 24th, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Finder please contact Frank Tissington, 343 Assiniboia Hall.

FOUND

Black alligator key case found at last Friday's girls' basketball game in Athabasca gym. Owner may claim same at the Gateway office.

guidance of Mr. Taylor, and four part-time instructors.

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A. S. R. TWEEDIE

A. S. Tweedie Now UofM Prof

A. S. R. Tweedie, former Assistant Professor of Extension at the University of Alberta, has been appointed by the board of governors at the University of Manitoba to the rank of professor.

In his new position, Mr. Tweedie will be Director of Adult Education and Extension in Winnipeg.

A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Mr. Tweedie came to this country in 1946. In his public lectures in the province, he has travelled from as far south as the Montana border to Port Radium on Great Bear Lake, only twenty miles this side of the arctic circle.

MEDICAL EXAMS

All students requiring health certification and those who have not yet had their freshman medical examinations must report to the Medical Services department Saturday, Oct. 29.

Men will report to the Lower Lounge in Athabasca Hall and women to the Infirmary, starting at 9 a.m.

Dean LaZerte To Talk Tuesday

Canadian Educational Association Conference is expected to be one of the topics discussed by Dr. M. E. LaZerte, Dean of the Faculty of Education, when he will address a student meeting in the Education Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. LaZerte was recently elected vice-president of the association when it met this year in New Brunswick.

The meeting is being sponsored by Focataeus, a committee of the EUS, and all students interested in the teaching profession are invited to attend.

Miss Jocelyn Rogers, well-known campus pianist will present several piano selections.

New Executive For Ballet Club

New Ballet Club executive includes Marcel Asquin, president, and Elaine Fitzpatrick, vice-president. Casey Silich is treasurer and business manager, and Barbara Eggen has been elected secretary.

Ballet films were shown at the club's meeting, Oct. 19th, when Muriel Taylor, director, gave a talk on the year's plans. Films were of the Swan Lake ballet and of the Paris Opera ballet.

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